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The Normal Herald.

THE STRENGTH OF A SCHOOL IS IN HER ALUMNI.

VOL. VIII.

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No. 4.

THE SCHOOL year of 1902-03 has opened with an atmosphere charged with ozone, and the much talked of "strenuous life" pervades both the school and the environment. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg

has announced that the line will be extended to Pittsburg almost immediately, thus affording a choice of routes to students from that region. Two lines from the east are also stretching in this direction. Hundreds of



railroad is rapidly approaching us from the north and will make the school easily accessible from the New York state line. This railroad is also extending southward to Blacklick, and an editorial in a great Pittsburg daily

thousands of acres of coal land in the county have been sold within eighteen months, and the sales have quickened the activities of vendors, vendees and attorneys. Real estate in Indiana has almost doubled in value. The main

street has lost its old time somnolency and new houses that are fit for homes are found in every direction. An engineer last week inspected the country between Indiana and Blairsville with a view to the construction of a trolley line.

Gentle reader do not be disgusted; this is not an imitation of a western "boom" editorial. It is a sober statement of facts illustrating the "strenuous life" that surrounds us. The School is keeping up with the procession. Though the new course of study has cut down the number of Seniors to 30, probably no Pennsylvania State Normal School has more, and besides, they weigh more than Seniors ever did before. The attendance does not indicate, however, that the school has raised its standard for graduation. The number of students never was greater in the Fall term. They have early caught the traditional spirit, and are manifesting their earnestness in the library, the class-rooms, the gymnasium, on the gridiron, and at Hauxhurst's. Of the skating-pond, the diamond, the course of lectures, and the religious meetings, an account will be found in other columns.

'03's Hay-Ride.

Pioneer, pioneer, rah-ree—

Rah, rah, rah, rah, '03.

This quaint little yell of a quaint little class rang out on a clear frosty morning of October, just as two big farm-wagons, groaning under their burdens of aromatic hay and the laughter-loving Senior class, com-

menced their short journey into the autumn-decked country.

The dignity, lately acquired in facing the youngsters down at Model, soon melted away, under the influence of the merry songs and laughter, and everyone for miles around, knew by the sound of the horns that the class of '03 was out, determined to be seen, heard, and to have a good time.

After a ride of five or six miles a stop was made at a wayside farm, and at the invitation of the genial old farmer everyone jumped out and soon preparations for dinner were under way. And such a feast! No one could have prepared it but a crowd of '03 girls—and the coffee! well—Miss Leonard made the coffee, so that settles the question. Everyone who has failed to drink coffee made by Miss Leonard has failed to learn what the word coffee means.

After dinner, "Dad" Owens (may his shadow never grow less) gave the girls a lesson in base-ball and when the interest flagged in that, the big floor presented ample space for dancing and other enjoyable games.

At three o'clock the wagons drove around and the trip home was commenced. While we were still about four miles from home the horizon began to look suspicious, and sure enough in 20 minutes more there wasn't a dry stitch in the crowd. My! what a storm. But it was enjoyed too, just as if it had been part of the program, and the day's trip was finished amid cheers and laughter. Ah! '03, may you ever meet storm and sunshine alike, with the same brave, cheerful "To be, rather than to seem."

The Phantom Party.

Hallowe'en was observed at Normal by a phantom party given by the Middle Class. All the students and many of the townspeople were invited to share the enjoyments of the evening. The invitations were quaint and original, written on address checks or tags and tied with the class colors, blue and gold.

About seven o'clock on Hallowe'en several phantom-like figures appeared in the hall on second floor; gradually others came to view until the hall was filled with them. They moved silently back and forth along the hall talking to each other in hollow tones.

Said one ghost to another, "From whence did you come?"

"From the grave, of course," answered the second.

"What brings you here?" asked the first again.

"I came to see how the nation, I left at so critical a period, prospers," replied the other in his deep voice.

"Who are you?"

"Abraham Lincoln," was the answer.

"Who," asked the other in a frightened sepulchral tone. "Abraham Lincoln? And I am the fellow that took your life."

As the grand march was to be in the dining room, it had been cleared of tables and decorated in real Hallowe'en style. Jack-o-lanterns grinned from every nook and corner, each pillar was surrounded with ripened corn, and each light was covered with a shade of yellow paper cut in the form of a jack-o-lantern. The windows were draped with bunting and from the centre of the room to each post were streamers of bunting. After a half hour's talk the ghosts formed in line and marched down stairs into the dining room. For 15 or 20 min-

utes they marched around the room with measured tread, sometimes two, sometimes four, and sometimes eight abreast, keeping step to the music which was made to sound as wierd and ghostly as possible.

This procession of spirits in the dimly lighted room presented a sight uncanny enough to make one's blood run cold. At last all the ghosts removed their head coverings and revealed the familiar faces of Normal students.

When all had unmasked the merriment of the evening began and the room was filled with sounds of mirth and music. While the dancers glided over the floor with rythmic motion, those unskilled in that art looked on, chatting among themselves and, perhaps, wishing that they, too, could dance.

At 11 the bell rang as a signal to retire, and it was promptly obeyed.

Church Receptions.

Since the opening of the Fall term delightful receptions have been given the students attending the Presbyterian, the First United Presbyterian and the Christian churches by the several congregations and Young People's Societies. This cordiality is especially appreciated as the seating capacity of the churches is limited and the Normalites are obliged to appropriate seats belonging to regular pew holders. The thoughtfulness and hospitality thus shown give pleasure not only to the students themselves, but to the families they represent, and enables them to feel that this church home is a source of social as well as a spiritual benefit.

Professional Department

The Model School opened as usual on the Tuesday following the week of the county fair. The enrollment sheet soon showed that in numbers this year is to compare favorably with preceding years.

All the Seniors are doing practice teaching and so far, it has not been necessary to call upon the Middle class for assistance.

The absence of Miss Mansfield is showing daily what a stimulus and inspiration she has been to all from her wide knowledge of pedagogical truths and her fearless, unselfish application of them. Fortunately, such inspiration stays with us as a vital force.

The school is indeed fortunate in having secured the services of Miss Jennie Ackerman, of New York, to take Miss Mansfield's work during her absence. Miss Ackerman has been principal of the Model School work at East Stroudsburg Normal School for five years, and has definite aims which she shows great ability in carrying out. She has already won a place for herself in the cordial relations she has established with the other members of the Faculty.

So many of Indiana's graduates have gotten their first ideas of Child Study from Miss Mansfield's instruction that they will be glad to read some of her talks upon the same subject. The following extracts are taken from a paper prepared for the State Teachers' Association that met in Pittsburg last July :

"It is not the business of this paper to explain or defend Child Study, nor even to attempt to prove that it has advanced much beyond crude beginnings, but it can safely be said that what has been done has already proved of immense value along practical lines relating to health, discipline, and the development of attention and interest."

"Enough has been done to furnish the average teacher considerable guidance, and the time has come when the results of Child Study to date should be part of the required equipment of every teacher, principal and superintendent, as well as the desired equipment of all parents.

"A straw tells which way the wind blows, and it is encouraging to find that an increasing number of our large universities are adding Child Study in some form to their work. Normal Schools, east and west, make it a part of their curriculum. Pennsylvania lags behind, and one outcome of our meeting today should be the awakening of public interest and pedagogical conscience to the crying need of Child Study as a branch of the curriculum, and of its practical value as a subject for club discussion."

"It must be the first work of school to promote health. No one of us who has noted the children as they come to us in September and leave us in June, is prepared to say that the school fulfills this duty. On the contrary it has signally failed. Ignorance of the conditions affecting a child's

health, of symptoms, of development, may all stand as excuses in the past, but not today, and no conscientious teacher in possession of the results of recent research regarding the physical nature of the child can today go on sacrificing health to knowledge. No parent or principal so informed will allow it. Only gross ignorance excuses it in the past."

"The studies on fatigue alone, known and understood would save thousands of children from a stunted physical and mental development, and the community from a large part of its annual harvest of child criminals."

"The studies bearing on the educational values of play are already infusing into schools where they have been properly applied, as at Andover, Mass., an atmosphere of health and reality impossible before Child Study research taught us that play is one of nature's methods for healthful development, and has as rightful a place on the curriculum as any other subject."

"In short, what there is of greatest value to be learned of the child's physical nature alone is a sufficient reason for introducing Child Study."

"But Child Study has not been limited to a study of the physical nature alone. The following list gives results of study of children's minds, that are of practical value to every teacher and parent :

"The Contents of Children's Minds," and "The Pedagogy of Adolescence," by Stanley Hall; "Nascent Stages," by Bryan; "From Fundamental to Accessory," by Frederick

Burk; "Foundations of Nature Study," by Hodge; and "Children's Interests," by Earl Barnes.

"Each of these is an educational classic and to teach or train children without a knowledge of them is almost as daring as to teach astronomy without knowledge of the Copernican theory. And yet the percentage of principals, and superintendents even, who are acquainted with them is surprisingly small."

"If superintendents and principals believed in the power for discipline that lies in Child Study, they would teach it themselves. If parents knew its power for health and morality, they would not be ignorant of it. If communities understood its helpfulness in the making of good citizens, no teacher would enter school without a knowledge of it. If teachers understood the immense economy of effort involved in methods based upon it, they would *voluntarily* study it."

"Following this method of study we should acquire as teachers or parents, for our furtherance in bringing up children, knowledge of most worth, ability to observe—sympathy. These qualifications are demanded for success in both business and professional lines. Surely, as teachers and parents, entrusted with the most important work in the world, we can offer no less."

Frank Hogue, of Pittsburg, a student at Normal, while out hunting two weeks ago, met with a serious accident. In crossing a fence with his right hand on the muzzle of his gun, the gun was accidentally discharged, wounding him so that the two middle fingers of his hand had to be amputated.

The Faculty's Vacation.

The members of the Faculty seem to have had varied vacations.

Dr. Waller remained in Indiana throughout the summer with the exception of one week at Atlantic City and ten days at Bloomsburg.

Miss Fair spent the first part of the summer quietly at home and the rest with friends in Altoona.

Miss Waído remained at Normal undergoing treatment for her eyes.

Miss Howard spent her vacation at Saltsburg at the summer home of her brother-in-law, Prof. Wilson, and with her brother among the mountains of West Virginia.

Mrs. Carmalt spoke at Jefferson County Institute and remained at Normal during the rest of the summer.

Washington, D. C., revealed its beauties to Miss Clark during vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Robertson passed the summer in Pittsburg and at the seashore.

Mrs. Sawyer spent July at her home in Norwalk, Conn., and August in Maine.

Miss Sauvage passed the summer at Liberty, N. Y., and Allenhurst, N. J.

Prof. Gordon visited in Bedford, Washington and Pittsburg.

Miss Ackerman was at her home on the Hudson but spent a greater part of the summer at Columbia University.

Prof. and Mrs. Hammers were at Normal most of the summer. Prof. Hammers lectured three evenings at Mt. Gretna Chautauqua, two at Eagles' Mere Chautauqua, one at Allegheny County Institute, and one at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Graffam were in Maine during vacation.

Prof. Owens visited at his home in Chicago, took a trip up Lake Michigan, and came by boat from Cincinnati to Pittsburg. The latter part of the summer was spent on the beach at Long Island.

Miss Gordon spent a delightful summer among the Catskills.

Miss Leonard spent her vacation at Pittsburg, Cambridge Springs, DuBois, Curwinsville, Clearfield and Glen Richey. While in Pittsburg Miss Leonard attended the State Teachers' Association.

Normal Visitors.

One of the many pleasing features of the Indiana Normal School is the social spirit shown by teachers and students. While Dr. Waller and the other members of the Faculty do not approve of students going home during the school term, they are always glad to have the relatives and friends of the students visit the school. Thus visitors, other than Sunday visitors, are made thrice welcome.

Following is a partial list of the persons entertained at the school since the opening of the Fall term: Mr. J. Lisle Apple, clerk in the Ordnance Office of the War Department, Washington, D. C. Mr. Apple was formerly the instructor in vocal music at the Normal School, and he was warmly welcomed home by teachers and students; J. P. Wiley '88, Principal Connellsville Public Schools; Prof. Jaques, Johnstown, formerly a teacher at the Normal School; Rev. A. N. Miller, Lock Haven, Pa., Rev. W. M.

Ryan, New Brighton, Pa., Misses Julia Stephenson '00, Eva Benton, Marguerite Evans, Margaret Hammers, Eva Fielding, '99, Edith Robertson, Mildred V. Irvin, '01, Corinne Smith '02, Alice Smith '00, Mary Davis, May McIntosh, Lillian Hamer, Alice Tonkin, Elizabeth Sellers, Virginia Laughlin, Helen Stieren, Faith Lacock, Nettie Campbell, Ella F. Glass, Darrel Hill, Margaret A. Lee, Edna F. Marshall, Alice Calhoun, Emeline Wauuer, Mabel Newcomer, Vernie Asher, Minnette C. Brunner '00, Genevieve Kennerdell, Helen Miller, Anna Murry, Agnes Douds '02, Anna Melville, Kathryn Hastings, Anna McGaw, Elizabeth Bennet, Ada Nowlin, Lillian Elkin, Margaret Thomson, Birdie Sechler, Josephine Lowman, Helen Prescott '02, Cordelia Hazlett, '02, Mabel Travis, and Messrs. F. M. Lowman, Samuel Taylor, O. S. Schultz, Pamer, Forney, Waddle, Joseph Huff '98, Osman Grable '98, Oliver Taylor, J. Wauuer, A. A. Jack, Alvin Jack, Edgar J. Welsh '01, F. W. Davis, Ralph Radcliffe '02, Charles F. Lash '02, Charles Seaton '02, Dr. Hogue.

Erodelphian Open Meeting.

The Erodelphian Society held their usual open meeting on Saturday evening, September 20, 1902. After music on the Pianola and the excellent address of the president, Mr. John Smith, the following program was carried out:

Part I.

Vocal Solo Miss Price
 Essay, "A Hero" Miss Maxwell
 Recitation, "The Sacrifice of Antigone" Miss Forney
 Music, "The Dying Poet" Miss Mabel Irwin
 Oration, "Corruption in Politics" Mr. Loutler

Erodelphian Review Miss Heck
 Music, "William Tell Overture" Rossini
 Mr. Work

Part II.

Scene II, Act I, Merchant of Venice.

Portia Miss Effie Clark
 Nersissa Miss Mensch
 Music, "Recollections of Home," Mills
 Mr. Work

Huyghenian Open Meeting.

The Open Meeting of the Huyghenian Literary Society, which took place September 27, 1902 in the chapel, was a decided success.

The large attendance, especially that of our down-town friends, was very encouraging.

The president, Mr. Berlin Empfield, was compelled to be absent with the football team. Prof. Owens, as a former member of the Huyghenian Literary Society, took his place delivering the presidential address.

Part I.

Recitation, Selected . . Miss Lillian Bostock
 Piano Solo, "Sweet Remembrance" Miss Elizabeth Ramsay
 Essay, "The Colosseum" Miss Lois McElwain
 Recitation, "The Legend of the Organ Builder" Miss Fanny Travis
 Vocal Solo, "The Two Grenadiers" Mrs. James Blair
 Oration, "Genius" . . Mr. Horace McGinity
 Huyghenian Geni . . Miss Leatha Longwell
 Music Orchestra

Part II.

"Fast Friends"—A Comedietta.

Laura Latimer Miss Verna Tomb
 Mabel Hamilton Miss Opal Berthal

A reception was tendered immediately preceding the Open Meeting to the Faculty, Erodelphians and new students, by the Huyghenians in their hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Christian Association Notes.

It has recently been the privilege of the Normal and of the town of Indiana to entertain the State Y. W. C. A. convention, and to have with us as our guests, delegates from many of the other schools and cities of our state. The convention opened on Friday morning, October 17, and closed Sabbath evening, October 19. It was not a large convention, there being only 76 delegates present from a distance; but it was the testimony of all that attended the meetings regularly, that it was an unusually spiritual and helpful convention.

One special feature was the talks by Mr. S. D. Gordon, of Cleveland, who for nine years was State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Ohio. He is a speaker of great power and deep spirituality. His talks were most helpful, as also were those of the other speakers of the convention. Among these were Mrs. Nettie Dunn Clark, who has been a missionary in India during the last nine years; Miss Emma Hays and Miss Ruth Paxon, both of whom are members of the American Committee; Mrs. Wilbur, of Bloomsburg, and Dr. Rees, of Pittsburgh.

The reception given on Saturday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A., to the visiting delegates was a very pleasant occasion. The parlor, and the halls on second floor, were very tastefully decorated. Refreshments were served in the Erodelphian Hall.

Twenty-six young ladies were appointed as delegates from the Normal, and were excused from the regular school duties to attend the sessions of the convention.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C.

A., Mr. Gordon spoke to a large audience of men in the Baptist church Sabbath afternoon, October 19.

The Y. M. C. A. has grown rapidly this term. Almost all the boys in the Dormitory and some from the town have joined the Association. The meetings are well attended, and all seem to have an interest in them.

The annual convention of the Third Y. M. C. A. District will be held in Greensburg, November 28-30. Normal will be represented at this convention. Prof. R. E. Owens will speak on the 29th on "The Student and University Work."

Dr. Search's Lectures.

This term we have enjoyed the rich treat of hearing Dr. Search, the distinguished author of "The Ideal School."

Dr. Search is an expert in his work and gave us a series of five lectures: "Student Life in Europe", "Great Pictures of the World", "Music in the Fatherland" and two on the "Ideal School."

These talks were most interesting and profitable and Normal fully appreciates the privilege she has enjoyed in hearing them.

Mr. James F. Wills '94, shows his appreciation of our little paper by writing that the last number of the HERALD came to him with several pages missing. "I must know what those pages contain," he writes. "Everyone of them is dear to me. Can you not send me another copy?" This is a request we are happy to grant and would like to enclose our thanks for his gratifying interest in the paper and in the school.

Our Alumni.

Miss Mansfield writes from Leland Stanford :

"The Indiana Alumni are well represented at Stanford University, Cal. Mrs. Janet E. Roller, (Hoerle '97) is about to build a house, where, no doubt, she will always, as she does now, cordially welcome Indiana graduates. Miss Emma Blair, 1890, is out for the year with friends and is taking work in the University. Miss Persis Holman, '98, her mother and brother, have settled permanently in Palo Alto. Miss Holman expects to establish classes in Domestic Science and to start in at the University next year. Charles McComish '93, and Ralph McComish '97, are entitled to wear the Senior sombrero. Ralph is treasurer of the Senior class and Charles has again furnished Stanford with the Junior Plug farce.

"More than half of the entering class at Stanford this year are from other states than California. An excellent bureau has been established in connection with the Y. M. C. A., for furnishing employment to students, and almost any young man who is in earnest can make his way at Stanford with very little outside assistance."

The letter given below from Miss Zannibel Douthitt '96, will be of interest to students wishing to go west.

NOGALES, ARIZONA, Oct. 14, 1902.
DEAR DR. WALLER :

I do want to write to you and thank you for your aid in securing me this position. I am charmed with the climate. I feel that it has done me much good, in fact I have gained ten pounds in six weeks.

We have the two distinct seasons here—the rainy and the dry. The dry season has just commenced and we are not likely to see any rain until late next summer.

The sun is beautiful and seems

brighter and stronger than it does "back home."

I like my work very much although it is quite difficult, as the children are almost all Mexican. They are learning some English and next year it should be better as we are doing much conversational work in the kindergarten. I have some quite large pupils. They are proficient in Spanish but come to the "American" school to learn English.

I was truly glad to be an "Indiana" girl when it came to getting my certificate issued by the Territorial Board on my Normal diploma.

This is not always the case as the board may require an examination if thought necessary. The territorial Superintendent wrote me that I was passed without question.

With kind regards to Mrs. Waller and yourself, I am

Most sincerely yours,

ZANNIBEL DOUTHITT.

The Daily Democrat, of Johnstown, October 24th, give the following : "The pupils in the rooms of H. M. Tarr and John H. Cooney, of the Conemaugh schools, organized last Friday a society to be known as the Leonard Literary society. It was called the Leonard in honor of Miss Jane E. Leonard, of the Indiana State Normal School." From a later number of The Democrat we learn that debates, orations and dialogues are features of the meetings of this society. Mr. Cooney is a member of the class of '02.

Miss Nan M. Latimer '97, is earnestly endeavoring to obtain an educational scholarship by securing subscriptions to the "Ladies' Home Journal" and the "Saturday Evening

Post." She is an ambitious and energetic girl and will, without doubt, succeed in her enterprise. Normalites desiring to aid Miss Latimer, of whom we hope there are many, should send their subscriptions to her at Tarentum, Pa.

Miss Mansfield, our well-known and beloved teacher in the Model School, is now at Leland Stanford University, where she intends to complete the course and take her degree.

Miss Ackerman, who has taken Miss Mansfield's place in the Model school work, comes to us from East Stroudsburg, where for four years, she was principal of the Model School. She is a graduate of DeGarmo Collegiate Institute and of New Paltz State Normal College, New York, and has taken special work in languages and history at Dwight School of Languages, New York City, and in Pedagogy at Teachers' College and Columbia University.

Mr. E. M. Miller '02, recently spent Sunday at the Normal. He has been promoted to the principalship of a Ward school in Johnstown.

Charles C. Rugb '97, principal of the Wilmore Schools, died in a Philadelphia hospital on September 8. He had been injured by a friend in the Johnstown postoffice, where he worked, more than a year ago. A playful blow on the hip caused him to undergo several dangerous operations, in the Memorial hospital, of Johnstown, none of which was successful. He was later moved to Philadelphia, where he died, as above stated. He was 28 years of age and had taught four years. Mr. Rugb was a faithful,

earnest student. His fine health, his ambition and his devotion to duty gave promise of a fine future—a future to be realized under happier conditions, elsewhere.

A deep bereavement has fallen upon four of our girls since Commencement time. All of them, as it happens, are honor girls of '02. Miss Effie Whiteman, Misses Vida and Lizzie Yoder and Miss Evangeline McAdoo have lost their mothers by death. We extend our warmest sympathy to these sorrowing girls.

The story related by Dr. Search in one of his lectures may encourage some other boy to start for college.

Dr. Search tells us that in his youth he had no aim whatever in life. While at school one day he was left alone in a room with a stranger, who was visiting the school. The young boy was studying Caesar when the visitor startled him by asking why he studied Caesar. As the student could give no answer the stranger further inquired why he did not go to college. "I am poor," answered the boy. "Money is not a necessity. Why don't you make up your mind to go to college on a certain day and go on that day, money or no money." The stranger was James A. Garfield.

Following this advice Dr. Search set his day for going to college and when the day arrived found \$15 in his pocket, seven dollars and eighty cents of which would be required to reach the college. So with seven dollars and twenty cents in his possession, he was set down at a little railroad station at about 3 o'clock in the morning of a cold, rainy day.

"My feelings can not well be described" says Mr. Search, "but I was not to be discouraged; so I went to the school and registered as a Freshman, though entitled to rank as a

Sophomore, that I might have more time to earn money. After four months of college life I went to teach a country school. The building itself was about 30 feet square, and the number of pupils was a hundred and ten. I had to trudge back and forth to a log cabin, of one room, two miles from school, four times a day, on account of teaching a writing and singing school six evenings out of the week. My chief time for study was after the dismissal of the pupils in the afternoon when I would first study my arithmetic, in order to keep up with the pupils, and then my college subjects. After my evening school I would sit up until about three in the morning, pursuing my studies. This continued for three months, at the end of which I went back to college with the best filled pocket of any boy there. The amount of my savings was about \$400, and as this would not take me through college I added to it from time to time by privately tutoring, and printing a short paper.

"These years," says Dr. Search, "were the best part of my education. The lessons learned then have done me worlds of good and helped me to reach my goal."

We are showing in several of our articles this month how any boy or girl can get a higher education who really wants it. The extracts given below from a letter from J. Herbert Russell, Scientific Class '01, throws additional light on this important matter:

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 23, 1901
MY DEAR MISS LEONARD,

I have been intending to write to you ever since my return, but have had so many things on hand that it has really been impossible. For the first week I was busy with new students and with the boardinghouse, of which I have charge. We feed a

small army of 100 at each meal. I get my board and room free for looking after things in general, "steward," as they say here, usually a much coveted position, but not a sinecure by any means. We have 13 students employed at the house, all of whom board free. The list includes six waiters, five dishwashers, a German tutor for the German table, and the steward. We charge \$2.50 a week for board, and it is excellent. We are going to keep open all next summer, and hope to see some of our good Indiana friends again in Ann Arbor. Last summer there were 11 here, including Miss Mansfield, Crissie Cameron, Nora Lockard, Nellie Nolan, Pearl Bash, Minnie Russell, Bert McClusky, Ernest Work, Harry Condron, James Chapman and myself. They had a very pleasant time, and made the trip of six weeks as inexpensively as one could possibly expect, their necessary expenses, board, room, car fare, and tuition, being only a little over \$50 for the six weeks.

My work with Prof. McLaughlin began October 1, and is going along nicely. My salary is enough to pay all my expenses for the year, and I keep up my school work besides.

I am carrying in College the last ten hours necessary for my A. B. degree, which I expect to receive in June. In 1904 I hope to get my master's degree in history, if all goes well. Prof. McLaughlin assures me that the work I am now doing on the Review will count toward my master's degree.

In our Proseminary we are at present studying the Renaissance under Prof. Dow, who has the notes and news in the Review. We are now doing the "Tyrannies," and my part of the work is the Popes preceding Alexander VI and his Bull of Partition. We have books in all languages for this period, so I get brushed up a little in almost all my languages, Latin, Greek, French, German, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish, Italian, not to men-

tion English. I can begin to realize the scope of history a little. We had a lecture on bibliography last week, and it is almost appalling to realize the mass of material on every subject. But there are hundreds or thousands working away at it, and so all that one needs to do is to find the part of the heap he believes he will enjoy, and start to dig.

Yours sincerely,

J. HERBERT RUSSELL.

Some of the Members of '02, and Where They are Teaching.

Misses Mary Blair, Duquesne; Sara Baker, McKeesport; Elva Campbell, Vandergrift; Grace McCutcheon, Greensburg; Evangeline McAdoo, Moorhead School, Pittsburg. Miss McAdoo is probably teaching more pupils than any other member of her class. Florence Crombie, Oakmont.

All the members of '02, whose homes are in Johnstown are teaching. They are as follows: Mr. William Berkey, Rowe College; Misses Carrie Porter, Somerset street; Margaret Minahan, Peelerville; Elsie Canan, Morrellville; May Hood, Morrellville; Anna Dunham, Bertha Lowman, Josephine Tittle, Lizzie and Vida Yoder, Mr. John H. Cooney, Johnstown.

Misses Edythe Dillon, Coraopolis; Alice M. Ekin, McKeesport; Messrs. Arthur Murray, Thomas; James Murray, principal at Thomas; Misses Mayse Faulkner, Dravosburg; Mary Lintner, Apollo; Mr. Charles Seaton, Bolivar.

Those who are teaching in Allegheny are: Misses Florence Kraus, Annie Evans, Florence Jarrett, Mary Wigton, Lyda Hauser.

Misses Belle Fulton, Greensburg; Helen Prescott, near Latrobe; Gertrude Sampson, Monesson; Gertrude Newingham, Wilkinsburg; Messrs. Claude Bath, near Greensburg; Ralph Radcliffe, assistant principal at Blairsville; Miss Bertha Siefker, Pittsburg.

Marriages.

On the evening of September 17, at nine o'clock, Mr. Harold Ney Prothero '99, and Miss Louise May Clements, who was also a student at the Normal School, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clements, of Indiana. The wedding was one of the society events of the season, and was witnessed by perhaps 275 guests. Dr. Swartz Crawford of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Miss Charlotte Clark, '92 played the wedding march. The bride was attended by a matron of honor, Mrs. George Fulton, (Miss Nellie Ellis); a maid of honor, Miss Agnes Wilson '96; two bridesmaids and a flower girl. Mr. H; Lynn Prothero, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Robert G. Carlin, of Hontzdale; Robert A. Stewart, of Lock Haven; George R. Fulton, of Derry; John D; Wilson, '98, William F. Elkin, '90 and Richard Clements, brother of the bride. The Clements home was charmingly decorated for the event. The prevailing colors were pink and green, which were brought out in rich effect with laurel, clematis and goldenrod. The parlors and halls were festooned with ropes of laurel and the decorations in the dining-room were elaborate and arranged in artistic designs. The bridal party stood beneath an arch of laurel. Supper followed the ceremony. Mr. Prothero is a student of the Jefferson Medical College and will be graduated during the coming term.

Miss Harriet Reitze was married to Mr. John Houghton Coney, Tuesday, June 24, at Meadville, Pa. They will be at home to their friends in Princeton, New Jersey, after November. Prof. Coney was our teacher of Latin and Greek in '85 and '86, and for some years has been professor of History in Princeton University.

We clip the following from the Pittsburg Times concerning the marriage

of Miss Edith Marie Ebberts, Class of '97, to Mr. James Pemberton Nowry: A notably pretty event of September 17, was the marriage of Edith Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ebberts, of Swissvale, and James Pemberton Nowry, of Wilmerding. The ceremony took place at the home of the parents of the bride, McClure avenue. It was quite an elaborate affair, some 160 cards having been issued, and friends of the two families from Pittsburg, Braddock, Latrobe, McKeesport, Wilkinsburg, Homestead and Swissvale were present. Rev. Reason B. Mansell, pastor of the Latrobe Methodist Episcopal church, who had performed the rite of baptism for the bride in her infancy, officiated. A reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nowry left for a tour of Eastern and Northern cities and through the lake regions, expecting to be away for several weeks. On their return, they will make their home in Wilmerding.

On September 17, Mr. Murray H. Guthrie, of Indiana, and Miss Mary Mackie, of Chambersburg, were united in marriage. The Rev. Dr. West, of McConnellsburg, assisted by Rev. Dr. Sherrard, of Chambersburg, conducted the ceremony. To the strains of the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches, the contracting parties took their places, attended by Misses Nell Guthrie, of Indiana; Margaret Ferguson, of Path Valley; Ruth West, of McConnellsburg; and William A. Guthrie, of this place. Carolyn Guthrie, of Indiana, was flower girl. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie is

to be in the handsome house in Indiana which Mr. Guthrie has recently built.

Prof. A. F. Carter, Normal '92, Scientific '96, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, '01, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Justice and Mrs. Victor W. Smith, of Conemaugh, by the Rev. George P. Rowland, pastor of the Conemaugh Presbyterian church. Their attendants were Prof. M. C. Gordon, of Indiana, and Miss Zella Sickman, '01 of Pittsburg. Prof. and Mrs. Carter will make their future home at Greeley, Col., where Prof. Carter is chief-librarian. The many Indiana friends of the young couple wish them much happiness.

Miss Edna A. Holloway, daughter of Mr. Jesse Holloway of Irwin avenue, Allegheny, was united in marriage Wednesday evening, October 15, to M. Edwin Geer, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Holloway, as honor maid and Miss Helen McLaughlin as bridesmaid. The best man was Wesley B. Hamilton of Coraopolis, and the ushers included Herbert M. Holloway, a brother of the bride, and Harry G. Welsh.

At the home of the bride's father, O. W. Hanson, Sr., Altoona, Pa., Miss Carolyn A. M. Hanson '99, and Mr. John D. Martz '99, were married on Wednesday evening, June 25. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martz is Delmont, Pa.

Cards have been received by a number of the members of the Faculty

announcing the marriage of Miss Martha Madden, daughter of Mrs. Christiana Madden, of Danville, Pa., to Mr. Jerome Clark Fetzer, on October 25. Mr. Fetzer, since resigning his position on our Faculty, has been an engineer in Beckley, W. Va., where with Mrs. Fetzer he will be at home to his friends after January 1.

On Wednesday, September 3, Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kittelberger, married William Kay Wrigley, of Clearfield, Pa. Owing to the prolonged illness of the bride's mother, the wedding was a very quiet one. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Rue, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Kittelberger will be remembered as one of our Curwinstown Normal girls.

We are interested to record the marriage of our well-known graduate, J. G. Carroll, Esq., '87, to Miss Anna E. Russell. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Vandergrift. Mr. Carroll is a lawyer in Uniontown, where the new home has been established. The HERALD extends congratulations and best wishes.

We take pleasure in announcing the coming marriage of Miss Gertrude Joseph '98 to Mr. Leo Hirsch of New York. The wedding will take place early in December at the Concordia club, Allegheny.

Mr. John F. Hammers '96, was married at Ardara, Pa., June 18, to Miss Eva M. Harkness. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammers is at 37 Homestead St., North Homestead, Pa.

At 6 o'clock, Monday, November 17, the marriage of Miss Charity Cresap Swearingen to Mr. William McCurdy Pitts, took place at "Sunnyside," Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Gertrude K. Boyle '01, was married by the very Rev. John Boyle to Mr. Joseph Bailey, October 29, at 9 a. m., in St. John's Catholic church, Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Coral Leydic '93, was married to Mr. Walter L. George, of Apollo, Wednesday, October 22, at Indiana, Penna.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Bing '95, to Mr. Ed. Rosenthal, is announced for the late autumn.



DR. E. E. WHITE.

Dr. White was well known in Indiana, having frequently been an instructor at the County Institute. We clip the following from the editorial columns of the Journal of Education:

"A great man has departed. Dr. Emerson E. White, one of the most eminent of American educational leaders, has passed to the great beyond. He died at his home in Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 74, having been in the vigor of intellectual and physical manhood to the last. He was a leader at 21, and he never lessened his zeal or lost his prestige for a moment. His early reputation was made in the Cleveland schools.

"He was born at Mantua, Ohio, January 10, 1829, educated at Cleveland University, was principal of the grammar school and of the high school in Cleveland, was superintendent at Portsmouth, Ohio, was Cincinnati's most distinguished superintendent, was for several years state superintendent of Ohio, and was president of Purdue University, at Lafayette, Indiana. He was the author of many text books and books on Pedagogy.

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On the Athletic Field.

The football season so far has been a very successful one for Normal. In spite of the fact that there was no regular coach, the team has held together, and has not met a defeat up to date. During the first few weeks of the term Mr. James S. Hammers acted as coach, and his work was eminently satisfactory. Mr. Hammers is one of Normal's former players, and is at present attending Medical College in Philadelphia. His experience in football qualifies him in an exceptional way for giving to the Normal boys just the kind of coaching needed. On October 4th, the members of the team elected Orrin O. Williams '03, captain, and they have been under his direction since the departure of Mr. Hammers.

On Saturday, October 4th, Mr. Hammers took the team to Latrobe to play the Latrobe Athletic Club, an amateur (?) team of that place. Instead of meeting the team of amateurs, as they expected, the boys found themselves against a team of professionals, five of the players being members of the old star Latrobe team. But, nothing daunted, they applied themselves to the work cut out for them, and tho unable to score, prevented their opponents from scoring, the game ending 0-0.

On October 11, the South Fork team attempted to give an exhibition of football on Normal's grounds, but found they were outclassed by Normal's sturdy eleven. Long end runs by Bowman and Seanor, and fierce line-bucking by Moorhead, Longwill

and Calhoun, together with good work on the part of all the players, rolled the score up to 34 points, while Normal's goal was safe all the way.

The third game was played on Normal field, Saturday, October 25, Normal's opponents being from the town of Natrona. The Natrona lads were very heavy, so much heavier than Normal, that it seemed as tho defeat was sure to be Normal's portion. Natrona scored in the first half but missed the try at the goal. In the second half, by hard and desperate playing, Normal secured a touchdown and Calhoun kicked goal, making the score 6-5 in Normal's favor.

On the 29th of October the boys of Company F, returned from their trip to the coal regions, and as they had organized a team while in camp, and had defeated all the teams they had played, they were anxious to try conclusions with the Normal team. So on the afternoon of the 29th, the two teams met and after a hard fought game, Normal won 11-0. It should be said that the Company boys were very tired after their long ride on the train, and had they been in better shape, the score would probably have been even closer.

The return game with South Fork was played on Election Day, November 4. The South Fork boys had learned a little more football since their disastrous defeat at Indiana, and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the Normal team succeeded in winning the game 11-0.

The prettiest game of the season

was played on Normal's grounds on Saturday, November 8, the strong team from Monessen being lined up against Normal. During the first few minutes of play it looked very much like Monessen, but Normal braced and the first half ended with no score.

In the second half Normal got down to work. Bowman and Adair were sent around the ends for good gains; Moorhead, Longwell and Calhoun went plunging thru the line for three, five and ten yard gains, while Work, McCreight and Seanor were tearing awful holes in Monessen's line. But for costly fumbles Normal would have scored frequently. As it was a touch-down and a pretty goal from the twenty-five yard line by Calhoun netted 10 points, enough to win.

Space will not permit individual mention of the work of the players, and it would be difficult to give a fair account, as the team plays as a team and not as individuals. The aim of the coach and of Capt. Williams has been to get every man into every play, so that the good work of an individual would be impossible but for the assistance of all the others.

The baseball field has been improved at a cost of almost \$200, and now Normal can boast of as fine a field as any in the land. The diamond is sodded to the base lines, and the field is skinned back of the lines for about 35 feet. The whole field was patterned after the best League field, and no expense was spared to make it exactly right. The boys who cannot learn to play ball at Normal, will never shine in the baseball world.

The young ladies have taken quite a fancy to Basket Ball, and there have been some lively games in the gymnasium lately. There are some very good players among those taking part, and a good team will be selected soon. We will be ready for you, Blairsville, in a short time.

Lover's of skating will be glad to know that there will be a skating pond close to Normal, where Normal students may skate free of charge. The pond is located less than half a mile west of the school, and will be larger than any pond around the town. On Monday, November 29, a number of the boys in school, joined the "shovel gang," and the work was completed with their help. The thanks of the students are due to the trustees and especially to Prof. Robertson who planned and directed the work from start to finish.

A New Honor for Normal.

The Normal has been crowned by a new honor, for an honor to one of her students is always an honor to her. J. J. Miller, Esq., '79, was on the fourth of November, elected Judge of the Orphans' Court of Pittsburg. What makes this all the more of a distinction in this Republican stronghold of the Iron City is that Mr. Miller is a lifetime Democrat. His Indiana friends wish to offer their tribute of praise and congratulation. He is a good man and a good lawyer and will make an upright Judge.

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